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ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1935

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 25.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

Children's Service At Cong. Church

The annual Children's Day Service was observed in the Congregational Church on Sunday with the following program:

Organ Voluntary
Processional and Opening Chorus
Our Lord's Prayer

Greeting, Albert Flanders
23d Psalm
Recitation, Joan and John Fortier

Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers
"The Helper," Bobby Croteau
Duet—"Little Sunbeams,"

Betty Smith and Pearl Daye
"The Garden of His Goodness,"
Six Girls of Mrs. Palmer's Class

"The Traffic Officer,"
Donald Croteau
Solo—"Dolly's Lullaby,"

Eleanor Gurney
"Our Father Shows His Love,"
Richard Lyon

"Why We Love Summertime,"
Mrs. Cutler's Class
Song—"Beautiful Little Hands"

Primary Department
"A Helper," Florence Young
Solo—"The Birdie's Song,"

Norma Hunt
"God's Plan," Three Boys
"Nothing But Good," Leland Brown

Chorus,
"The Aviator," Otis Richards
Duet—"Children's Day,"

Gene and Lois Ann Van
Announcements and Offering
Duet—"The Birdie's Nest,"

Priscilla and Lee Carver
Hymn—"Savior, Like a Shepherd
Lead Us"

Graduation Exercises, 4th Grade,
(Mrs. Brooks' Class), Priscilla
Carver, Leah Spinney, Katherine

Kellogg, Sally Vail, Mary Lou
Chapman, Betty Warren, Corinne
Boyker, Harold Conner.

Presentation of Diplomas
Presentation of Bibles for perfect
attendance to Harold Conner

(perfect attendance for five
years), Priscilla Carver, Cor-
inne Boyker (absent two Sun-
days)

Presentation of prizes for perfect
attendance in the Primary Depart-
ment to Gene Van, Lois Van, Nor-
ma Hunt, John Cutler, Marilyn

Boyker
Song—"Praise God for the Bible"
Address, Rev. Herbert T. Wallace
"A Closing Thought,"

Carolyn Bryant
Closing Chorus,
Benediction,
Recessional, Primary Dept.

OXFORD D. H. I. A. STARTS SECOND YEAR IN JULY

The second year's testing in the Oxford County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will start in July. That will be a good time for new herds to join the association and owners of these herds should get in touch with county agent, R. F. Blanchard, prior to the time they want testing to start.

Twenty-three herds have been in the association and at the close of the year will have a record of the production of each cow in the herd. The cost of feed has also been figured to show which cows are most profitable and which are the boarders.

Several members of the association are considering forming a bull association. This would make it possible for all who owned the bulls jointly to receive the benefits of one or more exceptionally good animals without suffering all the loss caused by a poor bull.

The motto of every successful cow test association member is "feed, weed, breed." The records obtained make it possible for him to do these things with open eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lurvey and Mrs. Jennie Currier spent the week end at Farmington with Mrs. Lurvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell.

Announcement

During the month of June my office hours will be from 1 to 3 every afternoon except Saturday. Evening office hours only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 and no hours Sunday.

H. M. WILSON, M. D.

Lieut. James Alger Winner In Fort Bliss Pentathlon

Lieut. James Dyce Alger of the Eighth Cavalry, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, was high point man in the Pentathlon event there recently. His best scores were made in running and riding events.

News of Alger is of especial interest to Bethel people as during his course at Gould Academy, where he graduated in 1930, he was a popular and prominent athlete and student.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, June 19th. There was a good attendance. Every officer was present but the treasurer, Gerard S. Williams, the Master of Bethel Grange, was a visitor.

This meeting was observed as Children's Night and the juvenile Grange gave the entertainment which was very good and was composed of recitations, songs and music and a radio program. Refreshments were served and games played. The next regular meeting is July 3, but on account of being so near the 4th it will be postponed to a special meeting, July 10th.

ELLINGWOOD—SALLS

Miss Gladys Salls of Locke Mills and Rupert Ellingwood of North Paris were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home. The decorations were of white crepe paper and cut flowers. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Chester Kimball. Rev. James E. Kirkpatrick, the officiating clergyman, used the double ring service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Salls, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Ellis Ellingwood. The bride wore white lace with a lace veil and carried white sweet peas. The maid of honor was gown in pale pink organdy. Her flowers were deep pink carnations. Bernard Bailey was the ring bearer.

The wedding cake was cut by the bride. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellingwood; the bride's sisters, Misses Maude, Eunice, Rita, and Avis Salls; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason; Mrs. Philip Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole; Reginald Ford and Walter Newell.

The bride, a graduate of Woodstock High School, has attended Gorham and Farmington Normal Schools. She taught the primary room at Locke Mills for the past seven years. She has been vice-president of the Community Club, assistant Sunday School superintendent and Sunday School teacher. She is a former 4-H leader.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Paris High School. He is a member of the Masons and is employed as clerk in the store of the North Paris Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood are on a short wedding trip through Maine and on their return will make their home at West Paris.

The state aid road project for this year is being surveyed and the power shovel has been moved to the job. It is hoped that the road will be completed this year over the brook near the junction of the road from Frank Stevens' and the Locke Mills-East Bethel road.

Friends of Miss Margaret French of Milan, N. H., who graduated from Gould Academy in the class of '34, will be interested to hear that she sailed Wednesday with a friend, Miss Clara E. Woodbury of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, for an 80 day tour of England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Monaco, and France. Miss French is a junior at the University of New Hampshire.

Court Grants 24 Divorces

Chauncey Kimball of Auburn was sentenced to 60 days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of malicious mischief.

H. J. Pelletier and George Milchard pleaded nolo to an indictment charging them with grand larceny of machinery at the mill of Percy M. Walker at North Newry. The machinery was sold as junk. The defendants claimed that they thought they were dismantling the mill of Mrs. Alice Skillings Robinson, which they had bought.

The following decrees were signed by Justice Herbert T. Powers at the close of Oxford County Superior Court.

Linnie M. Wallace, Hartford, from Leon K. Wallace, address unknown, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children, Kenneth, Robert and Richard Wallace decreed to the mother.

Grace Page Harding, Oxford, from Gerald N. Harding, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Care of minor children, Durwood N., and Thelma L., given to mother. Libellee is ordered to pay libellant \$3 weekly toward support of children.

Claribel Swift Randolph, Woodstock from David Henry Randolph, residence unknown, neglect to provide maintenance.

Eva V. Swett, Norway, from Wilford N. Swett, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children, Joline, Ellnor V. and Barbara N., decreed to mother. Libellee is ordered to pay libellant \$45 per week and shall have right to take children over week ends to his own home or their grandparents'.

Caroline Loisel, Rumford, from Ernest Loisel, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Minor child, Donald, given to mother. Libellee to pay \$50 in lieu of alimony. Libellant to resume her maiden name, Caroline Palleschl.

Ada Sias, Norway, from Claude Sias, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Derwood T. Silver, Woodstock, from Viola C. Silver, Farmington, cruel and abusive treatment. Minor child, Lillian Silver, decreed to the father. Mother to see the child at all reasonable times and places.

Geneva F. Sinclair, Buckfield, from Gerald E. Sinclair, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment. Minor child, Shirley A. Sinclair, decreed to the mother. Libellee ordered to pay libellant \$2.00 per week toward child's support.

Laura Floyd, Dixfield, from Vernon Dana Floyd, Dixfield, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant given right to resume her maiden name, Laura Olney Talnter.

Leo Merrill Crockett, Sumner, from Mary Grace Crockett, Canton, cruel and abusive treatment.

Anna Massaro, alias Anna Sullivan, Rumford, from Mario Massaro, Portland, cruel and abusive treatment. Minor child, Felice, given to the mother. Libellant may assume her maiden name, Anna Maida.

Hazel T. Wheeler, Norway, from James E. Wheeler, Biddeford, desertion. Libellee to pay libellant \$210 in lieu of alimony. Same to be paid \$10 weekly.

Lolla M. Curtis, Peru, from Harry Curtis, Dixfield, neglect to provide suitable maintenance. Libellee to pay \$50 in lieu of alimony.

Arlene M. Eastman, Porter, from Laurence J. Eastman, Porter, non-support. Custody of minor child, Elizabeth J. Eastman, given to mother.

Pauline Hall, Mexico, from C. Louis Hall, Mexico, cruel and abusive treatment. Minor children, Frances and Maxine Hall, given to mother. Libellee ordered to pay \$10 per week for support of children.

John W. Cleveland, Norway, from Edith N. Cleveland, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

—Continued on Page Eight

PONY RIDES

The Scarborough Ponies will be at STOWELL MILL YARD

Every Monday 10.30-5 p.m.
5-10c Rides 50c an hour

Men's Club Formed In Newry and Upton

The newly organized men's club met at Poplar Tavern for their meeting and election of officers on Monday night. There were 39 present. Speakers were John Stevens of Rumford and D. B. Demeritt of the University of Maine. The following officers were elected:

President—L. E. Wight, Newry
Secretary—Fred Wight, Newry
Treasurer—Howard Douglass, Upton

Executive Committee—Wallace Kilgore and Robert Foster of Newry, Cedric Judkins and Guy Pratt of Upton.

A baked bean and pastry supper was served by the Ladies' Aid of Newry.

Trains Changing Time Sunday

As noted in last week's issue the morning and evening trains, which have been running through the winter and spring, will be discontinued after this week. The remaining trains will be operated on a slightly changed schedule as follows, on Standard Time:

Daily except Sunday, leaving Bethel for Montreal at 10:14 a. m. Sundays, 1:44 p. m.

Daily including Sunday, leaving Bethel for Portland at 4:21 p. m.

In addition to these there are trains between Montreal and Portland twice a week each way. These trains do not stop at Bethel. The nearest stop is at Gorham, N. H., where the west bound train leaves at 11:50 Sunday and Wednesday nights, and the east bound leaves at 3:15 on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

CURTIS EAMES ABBOTT

Curtis Eames Abbott, a native of this town, passed away at his home at Lincoln, Maine, June 15, following an illness of some duration.

He was born at South Bethel, June 19, 1866, the son of Jonathan and Eliza Chase Abbott. He married Miss Jennie Coffin of Locke Mills, Greenwood, and for several years after their marriage made their home at Locke Mills.

Mr. Abbott studied and qualified for a civil engineer and for several years was employed in the West. After his return to Maine he was employed as foreman in the E. L. Tebbets spool mill at Locke Mills and later moved to Lincoln, where he was employed in the spool mill at South Lincoln as manager, retiring from active service about five years ago.

He was a member of the Masonic order of this town and the oldest Past Master of the Lodge.

He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Chase and Miss Sybil Abbott of Falls Church, Virginia; besides a host of friends. A brother, Gayton Abbott, died in 1934, and another brother, Stephen, passed away last winter.

FARM FIELD DAY COMMITTEE MEETS

The committee to arrange for the Farm Bureau Field Day in Oxford County met at the home of president Robert Hastings in East Bethel last week to discuss plans for the event. A committee consisting of Earl Osgood, Fryeburg; O. J. Colby, South Paris, and Robert Hastings, East Bethel, was appointed to make arrangements for the program. This committee is responsible for the selection of a speaker, who will be given the privilege of choosing a date during August to suit his convenience. The week of August 16 is preferred by the committee.

The field day will be at a farm again this year, as usual, but no place has been definitely decided upon yet.

At the regular meeting of the Garden Club of Bethel on July 7 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman, committees will be announced and plans completed for the annual flower show.

Bethel Wins First Home Game 12-3

by R. E. D.

The Bethel team inaugurated the local 1937 season in fine style Wednesday night by overwhelming Rumford Point 12 to 3. After the second inning, in which the locals scored six runs to salt the game there was no doubt as to the final outcome.

Capt. Stanley led off in the first and walked. He went to second on a passed ball and came in on Quimby's double. Morgan got a walk in the second with one out, O'Neill followed with a hit and Stanley scored both men with a two-bagger. Two more hits coupled with two errors made a grand total of six for the inning. Three hits and a base on balls accounted for three more runs in the third. Bases on balls to Thurston and O. Robertson brought in two more counters when Gill scored them with a two-base smash, making Bethel's total an even dozen.

Quimby held Rumford to two hits until the sixth. With a twelve-run lead he eased off in that inning and three hits brought two runs for the visitors. Home run by Stearns, opposing pitcher, in the seventh, wound up the scoring for the day.

The locals looked like a ball team out there on the field. The infield played errorless ball with the exception of a low throw by Custer while trying to catch a man off first. He more than made up for that low heave by taking six other chances without a miss. Capt. Stanley looked better at second than he has in years and his hitting was timely and effective. The two Robertsons and Morgan rounded out the million-dollar cordon, with Eddie contributing his usual steady fielding game and both of the brothers doing more than their share to swell the total of runs. Thurston, catching his first game for the locals, showed a lack of practice but more than made up for it by his spirit of fight which seemed to inspire the whole team to reach hitherto unknown heights.

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stanley, 2b	3	3	2	0	4	0
Gill, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Quimby, p	4	1	2	1	5	1
E. Robertson, 1b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Crockett, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Brown, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Thurston, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Morgan, ss	3	1	0	3	1	0
O. Robertson, 3b	2	3	1	2	0	0
	30	12	21	12	2	

RUMFORD PT.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
E. Knight, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	4
L. Knight, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Elliot, 3b, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gilnes, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
J. Martin, 1b	3	1	2	6	0	0
Ladd, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stratton, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
S. Martin, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stearns, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Foster, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
	28	3	6	13	4	3

Score by innings:
BETHEL 1 6 3 2 0 0 *—12
RUMFORD PT. 0 0 0 0 2 1—3

Summary. Two-base hits: Stanley, Gill, Quimby, J. Martin. Home run: Stearns. Left on bases: Bethel 6, Rumford Point 5. Passed balls: Thurston 3. Wild pitches: Quimby 2. First on errors: Bethel 3. Base on balls off Stearns 6, off Quimby 1. Struck out: by Quimby 6, by Stearns 9. Time 1:45.

A guard rail is being built at the high bank between Herman Mason's and Arnel Brown's on the Middle Intervale road. This road was tarred one coat last week as far as Leslie Davis' and the second application will be made later.

NOTICE

My office will be closed on Saturday afternoons until October 1st.

DR. E. L. BROWN

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

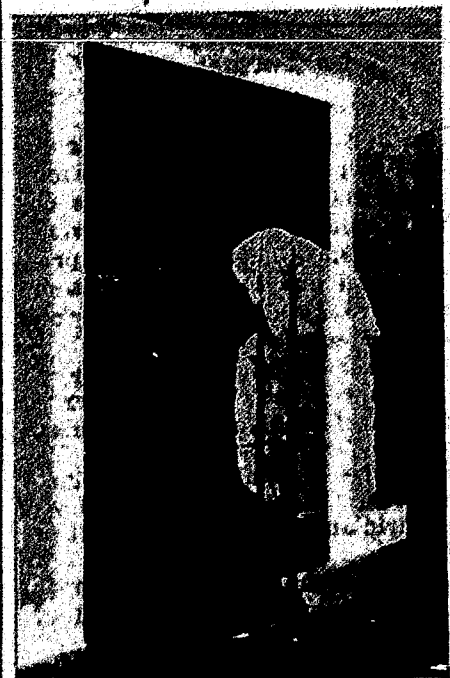
SPOOK PICTURES

FROM time immemorial, from generation to generation, there have always been honest people who claimed to have seen ghosts. And during the three generations since photography came into existence people believing in ghosts have maintained that, since ghosts have been seen, they can be photographed.

Even though no ghost-believer, when confronted by one, seems ever to have had a camera handy to prove this claim, speculation on the question has gone so far as to suggest that, surely, photographic chemistry will some day evolve an emulsion sensitive to the emanations of the spirit world, if such there be. The discovery and photographic use of the invisible rays of the spectrum, infra-red and ultra-violet, and of x-rays, Grenz rays and other kinds of radiation for which photographic emulsions have been developed, is pointed to as giving grounds for the speculation. Certainly a fascinating, not to say alarming possibility to contemplate, but meantime, whether or not spooks exist, present day photography has no trouble at all in making synthetic spooks.

Behold the spook illustrated. It is the work of an amateur photographer. How was it made? First, with the camera on a tripod, the door was photographed and the camera shutter closed. Then without the camera's being moved or the film wound, the ghost walked into the

picture, the ghost being a person dressed as such. Then a second exposure was made for half the time given the first exposure. In other words, it was simply the old trick



You don't believe in ghosts? Pray how did this one get there?

of double exposure, by which all sorts of weird miracles may be performed in photography, depending upon the ingenuity of the photographer. Ghost pictures are among the simplest.

John van Guilder.

News of the

Oxford County United Parish

The Young People of the parish will be gathering on Friday evening, this week, for a jolly party at the Wilkins Community House, Waterford. The committee in charge is preparing an interesting program, and we feel sure all will want to be on hand. We are hoping there will be a good number of those present who are home from school and college.

On Sunday morning we will go back to the regular schedule of services. Waterford and North Waterford at 10 a. m.; Center Lovell at 10:30. East Stoneham and Albany at 11:15 and 11:30. We understand that Children's Day will be observed both at Waterford and at East Stoneham. These will be services that the people of each community will surely want to be present to enjoy.

The Class in First Aid, conducted under the direction of the Red Cross, with Miss Francis Rich as teacher, will meet on Monday evening at North Waterford.

Thursday and Friday evenings of next week will come to us with a promise of good things to eat—at East Stoneham, Thursday evening; and at Center Lovell on Friday. You will want to be right handy when the calls come for these Circle Suppers. We have an idea that the young folks will find a chance for some fun following each of these suppers.

The people of the Parish are happy to extend their hearty congratulations to Warren Palmer, a former member of the Parish staff and always a good friend of the Parish, upon the occasion of his ordination. Our heartfelt good wishes will follow him during the years of his ministry.

The Executive and Finance Committees of the Council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, on Monday evening and discussed several important matters.

Before these items are in print we are expecting that Mr. Gledhill will have returned from his vacation. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Bull and family will be leaving for their vacation. They will be for the first

week at Ocean Park attending the Conference for Rural Workers.

We hear of interesting events being planned for the coming weeks. Mr. Swank disappears every once in a while now, and we hear that he has gone to Albany for a rehearsal for the Farmers' Minstrels appearing there in the near future. We just heard to-night, also, of a concert that will be given at North Waterford in about a month. We also are looking forward to some "movies" to be shown after some of the Circle Suppers, at North Waterford, Center Lovell and East Stoneham. We have some good titles to choose from, and we feel sure the pictures will be well enjoyed. The charge for the pictures will be ten cents, with a special family rate.

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New Prophylactic Tooth Powder 25c

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BOTH FOR 49¢

Bosserman's

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BETHEL, MAINE

A Bos

By A
© McClure

"TRY to He gl the cabinet slowly. A bu hornets, sou and dimly strains of m through the polished kno ing their se finished the chesnal pro room.

The girl said. "Now right."

He took his strong han clasped and his knees. stared at the he were visu mirror surfa whose splen room. His f the lines of had learned times a gray ly shading fl of sadness.

The music Spanish thi key.

"Dan!" s He looked ing nothing ward him attention. T delicately was not wea as exquisite der petals of

"I'm sorr fessed, "I'm night!"

Then they turned in alarm to th ringing and clarity, spo

"You hav chesnal pr Times orch through St Harley sto please, for

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"reward, n tleman's b Upham's C be had by and othera tion of hun man miser

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"Does an ly voice in of Daniel C-a-l-d-w-e lawn stree frame of t galvanic and he amazem the voice him that h sick and b

The boy looked do blazing. "tensely, "Why?"

Now th out and lo showed in "Tell m calm, "if here on 3 job you h gone hom mother th would yo

"What man ech have been course, a

A Boston Station

By AGNES SEXTON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

"TRY to get Boston," she said. He glanced at the chart over the cabinet and turned the dials slowly. A buzzing, like a whiston of hornets, sounded; then, scratchily and dimly at first, some vagrant strains of music worked their way through the ether. He moved the polished knobs more slowly, refining their setting. When that was finished the full volume of an orchestral programme blared in the room.

The girl nodded. "Good," she said. "Now don't touch it. It's just right."

He took his place by her side. The strong hands, idle once more, clasped and hung listlessly between his knees. Bending forward, he stared at the eerie instrument as if he were visualizing in the polished-mirror surface the phantom artists whose splendid melody filled the room. His face fell naturally into the lines of moody abstraction she had learned to look for, as if at times a gray cloud should fall lightly shading the young face in a mask of sadness.

The music, too, was a haunting Spanish thing, written in a minor key.

"Dan!" she whispered. He looked at her wretchedly, saying nothing. Yet, the face turned toward him was worthy of happier attention. The features were most delicately moulded, but the face was not weak, and the coloring was as exquisite as the tints in the under petals of a rose.

"I'm sorry, May," the man confessed, "I'm wretched company to-night!"

Then they both started a little and turned in an instinct of sudden alarm to the radio. A man's voice, ringing and with an unbelievable clarity, spoke in the room.

"You have been listening to an orchestral programme by the Olden Times orchestra, now broadcasting through Station WOOI, the Smith-Harley stores, Boston. Stand by, please, for special announcements."

They looked at each other and smiled a little. A kind of fascination then held them to listen. The great voice had an engaging, friendly quality which made one willing to be silent. So they listened, half-amused, half-interested, while he told them that an Alfred dog, "answers to the name of Peter," had eluded his mistress somewhere between King's Chapel and Boylston street that afternoon; that a lady's platinum diamond ring had been lost in the train shed of the South station on the day before, "reward, no questions"; that a gentleman's billfold had been found in Upham's Corner, Dorchester, "can be had by furnishing description," and others—a whole brief cross-section of human carelessness and human misery in any large city.

The man leaned forward, listening with an increasing hungry intentness, and the girl watched him, dismayed. All this recital of the names of his home city had called into waking the sleeping longing in the boy's heart for the sight and sound of his own city. The girl upbraided herself for her stupidity; but she did not dare to turn off the radio.

"Does anybody know," the friendly voice inquired, "the whereabouts of Daniel W. Caldwell, spelled C-a-l-d-w-e-l-l, formerly of Wood-lawn street, Boston?" The relaxed frame of the boy grew taut as if a galvanic current had touched him, and he turned a white face of amazement to the girl. "If they do," the voice continued, "will they tell him that his mother is dangerously sick and begs him to come home?"

The boy leaped to his feet and looked down at her with his eyes blazing. "You told me," he said tensely, "that my mother was dead. Why?"

Now that the game was played out and lost the look without mercy showed in the girl's eyes.

"Tell me," she said with deadly calm, "if you had not stopped off here on your way back from that job you had in Toledo, if you had gone home first and found your mother there sick and lonely, what would you have done?"

"What would I have done?" the man echoed. "What would there have been to do? Stay with her, of course, as long as she wanted me."

The girl nodded. "I thought so—and in spite of the fact that I've waited two years for you to marry me. It was my one chance to end an old dispute between us, the only one we ever had, Dan. She lost your address and wrote to me. I thought if we were married this week I could mapage so that you'd never have known—or, if you did know, you'd have had to go through, anyway."

The man looked at her incredulously. "And you knew all the time?"

Her voice softened to a tone of most urgent pleading. "Dan, I fought for my chance at happiness and I ought to have won. Give it to me!"

"But you lied," said the boy slowly, "and the one you fought was my mother."

He picked up his hat and coat from the place where he had flung them. He closed a door behind him and she heard the sound of him going down the stairs and leaving her—forever.

East Bethel

Herbert Hatfield and Miss Marjory Knight were married Saturday afternoon at Bethel. Mr. Hatfield is the son of Mrs. Everett Billings. Mrs. Hatfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, both residents of East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bean and son Francis of Woodstock were Sunday guests at Mrs. A. M. Bean's. Mrs. Elwin Billings was taken to Lewiston, C. M. G. Hospital Sunday, by Dr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkingham of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of the leader Mrs. Howe, Saturday afternoon. Whole grain cereals were taken up, different kinds were discussed and one was cooked. A whole grain cereal desert was made and eaten for refreshments. It was voted to have a picnic June 30, inviting the boys' club, also the county leader. The club uniform cloth has come and one girl has her dress all made, one entire uniform was cut out Saturday and the rest will be made as soon as possible.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett remains quite ill at her home here.

Chalmers Newton of Fairfield is the guest of his father, S. B. Newton.

Mrs. Doris Kimball, Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Bernice Noyes, and Mrs. Rose Bartlett attended the Recreational Institute held at Waterford June 15 to 18.

Mrs. Robert Hastings has had an electric refrigerator installed in her kitchen.

Fred Haines, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Haines were at South Arm, Richardson Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and Miss Mary Farwell attended the meeting of the Thirteen Class at Hunt's Corner Sunday.

Songo Pond

Elmer Saunders had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly Saturday, while working in the woods.

Tennis Leblanc and family were at their cottage over the week end.

Miss Helen Kimball has gone to Fryeburg to help her sister, Mrs. Merle Stone for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were callers at Vinton Tibbette's South Bethel, Sunday.

A. B. Kimball's pavilion is nearly completed. They are laying the top floor this week. Expect it to be finished by the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were supper guests at A. E. Leighton's, Monday at South Albany, also callers at Arthur Kimball's in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Sebago were at Leslie Kimball's, Saturday evening bringing Fred Murphy with them. He is staying at his camp.

We are having more rain than we really need. But all of the high land gardens are looking fine. The low lands are taking it hard.

Mrs. Lena Kimball received word from her husband, who with his brothers started for Truro, N. S., the 19th. They arrived there all fine and are having a great time.

Prince Gustav of Sweden and Family



The latest photograph of Prince Gustav Adolf and his family. The prince is the eldest son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf. Left to right: Princess Birgitta, Princess Sibylla, Princess Margaretha and Prince Gustav Adolf pictured in the drawing room of the Haga castle near Stockholm.

West Bethel

A number from here attended the circus at Rumford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton and daughter Louise from Portland were Sunday callers of Mrs. Helen Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clough from Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family Sunday.

Mrs. John McKennon of Rumford was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Cunningham, and Mrs. Frank Hale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson were in Berlin Saturday.

Fourteen members and four visitors attended the West Bethel Farm Bureau meeting, held Friday, June 18th, at the home of Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Edith Howe instructed the group on the subject of "Cleaning and Pressing at Home." The next meeting, July 15, will be on the subject of "Health."

South Bethel

Rhoda Knights is much better and able to be out after being confined to her bed for several weeks.

Elsie Brown of Mechanic Falls visited her father, Joseph Leonard, last week.

Lauri Immonen of West Paris was in this place on business Tuesday.

Perry's Great Feat
Commodore Oliver H. Perry was the first man in history to effect the surrender of an entire British squadron.

AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday

Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER, Lb. 16c
Minced Specialty
MEAT LOAF, Lb. 24c
Economy Cut
SIRLOIN ROAST, Lb. 38c

MILK IGA Evaporated Tall 7C Can

LETTUCE NATIVE 2 Hds 15C Fri.-Sat. 2

TOMATOES Fri. 2 Lbs. 25C Sat.

Golden Rod
Salad Dressing, Pint Jar 19c

MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. Jar 15c

IGA No. 2 1/2 Can
FRUITS FOR SALAD, 29c

IGA All-Pure Fruit Flavors
GELATINE DESSERT, Pkg. 5c

ALASKA—Astoria Ocean Caught
SALMON, 2 Tall Cans 43c

CERTO, Bottle 25c

JAR RINGS, 3 Pkgs. 14c

MRS. CAMPBELL'S—Home Made
Strawberry Jelly, 16-oz Jar 25c

MIDCO—All Flavors
Ice Cream Mix, can 10c

BRYANT'S
IGA MARKET

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Sat., June 26

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REVIEW OF REVIEWS	3.60
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SCREEN PLAY	2.50
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TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.50
TRUE STORY	2.75
WOMAN'S WORLD	2.20

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SAVE MONEY
WITH THIS COUPON

FOUR

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
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Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Mortgage Plan Was Born
in Seventeenth Century

The mortgage is evolved from the
Seventeenth century when a written
document first became obli-
gatory in a property transaction.
Before that time all lands were
believed rightfully to belong to the
king, who gave them to the lords
with certain incidental obligations.
These lords, in turn, parceled out
the land to the tenants for other obli-
gations. When a lord transferred
property to another nobleman, much
pomp and ceremony was connected
with the transaction, but there was
no written document.

Existing laws require no set pat-
tern in a mortgage, but certain pro-
visions are demanded, notes the
Philadelphia Inquirer. The docu-
ment must describe the parties with
reasonable accuracy, and such par-
ties must be qualified to make the
contract. The premises must be de-
scribed with equal accuracy, and
the nature and limits of the estate
conveyed must be made clear. The
debt must also be cited.

Labrador and Britain

Labrador extends across nearly
the same latitudes as the British
Isles, but the shores of Britain and
Ireland are washed by a current
northward from the tropics, while
the icy waters of the Arctic flow
down past the irregular north-east-
ern coast of North America. There
is, therefore, a vast difference in
climate. The British climate is for
the most part comfortably temper-
ate, with winters usually milder
than those which prevail in Ohio.
The Labrador climate is described
as very severe, cold and stormy.
Toward the north its forests grad-
ually diminish, the upper part of
the country consisting of bare tun-
dras. The Labrador winters are
rated bearable and healthful, due to
their dryness.

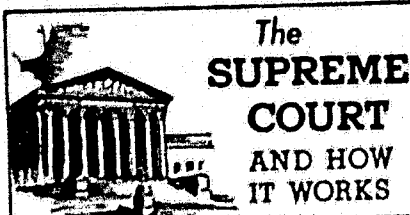
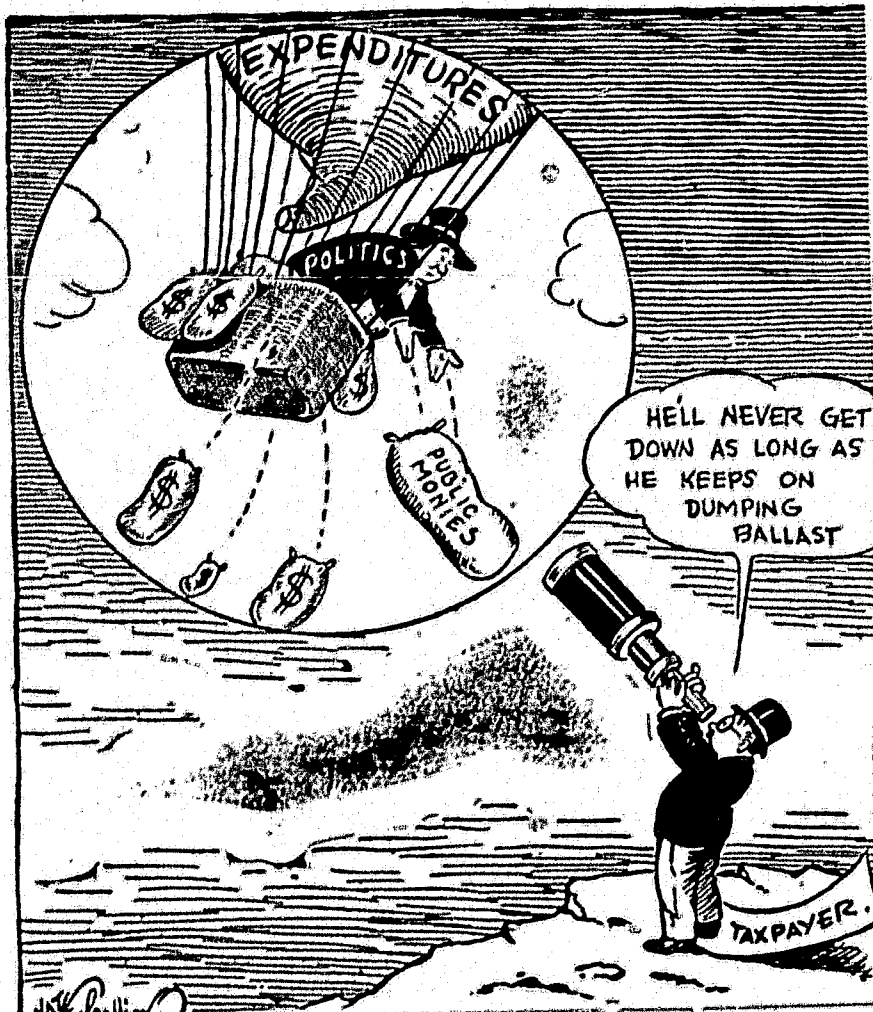
First Before British Royalty

Born in 1744, Abigail Smith be-
came the wife of a young Massa-
chusetts lawyer, John Adams, when
she was twenty. Acknowledged as
one of those who helped shape a new
nation, John Adams was rewarded
with the appointment of first United
States minister to Great Britain in
1784, and his wife and eighteen-
year-old daughter Abby joined him
in London. The following summer
they returned, as the first bona fide
Americans, before British royalty—
thereby leading off a picturesque
procession which a favored few of
their sisters have continued for
years.

Land for the White House

The principal owners of the land
on which the city of Washington is
built were Daniel Carroll, Samuel
Davidson, Netley Young and David
Burnes. The land on which the
White House stands belonged to Da-
vid Burnes, an aged Scotchman,
who very reluctantly gave up his
800 acres for the federal city when
negotiations were in progress for
buying up land for the national cap-
ital. Daniel Carroll owned a large
tract of land along the eastern
branch of the Potomac river, which
includes the site of the Capitol.

A NEW STRATOSPHERE RECORD?

"The Public Welfare"
By ROBERT MERRILL

THE Supreme court of the
United States has fre-
quently been called upon to
act as umpire in cases where
citizens protested that their
health or their crops were
endangered.

A number of such appeals have
resulted in the elimination of con-
ditions causing pollution of the water
an affected community must drink,
or contamination of the air it must
breathe.

In one instance a company made
a practice of discharging waste ma-
terial into a river, whose waters,
farther along the course, were
utilized for irrigation purposes.

A citizen whose crops and food
supply were thus damaged obtained
an injunction in a local court. The
company appealed to a higher state
court, which modified the decree to
the extent which allowed it to op-
erate if it provided facilities to pre-
vent the waste being carried down
the river. An appeal was then car-
ried to the United States Supreme
court, which affirmed the ruling and
explained:

"In giving a right to use the wa-
ters of the public streams . . . the
statute does not provide that such
a user may send his waste material
or debris down the stream to the
destruction or substantial injury of
the riparian rights of users of water
below, and no such invasion of pri-
vate property rights should be in-
ferred or implied."

State Seeks Fresh Air

In another instance a state ap-
pealed to the Supreme court of the
United States to enjoin certain in-
dustrial plants in a bordering state
from polluting the air and endan-
gering the citizens' health and crops.
The Supreme court granted the in-
junction, pointing out that a state
has an interest in all the earth and
air within its domain.

"It has the last word," said the
opinion, "as to whether its mount-
ains shall be stripped of their for-
ests and its inhabitants shall breathe
pure air."

On one occasion, a church in
Washington, D. C., carried to the
Supreme court its appeal against a
railroad company which had erected
an engine house and repair shop
next to the church property. It pro-
tested that the noise and smoke thus
caused interfered with services and
greatly inconvenienced worshippers.
The court decided in favor of the
church.

Handles Small Cases.

But the individual citizen, no mat-
ter how obscure, does not need the
support of his state or any other
organization to appeal to the Su-
preme court if his Constitutional
rights have been infringed upon.

Naturally the Supreme court ap-
pears most prominently in the news
when it upholds cases involving
political rights or civil liberties.

tions; but its work includes also the
job of umpiring cases which, apart
from their constitutional aspect,
would seem of little importance.

Here's one case involving a \$25
fine:

The penalty was imposed by a
District of Columbia police court
on a resident charged with conspir-
ing to extort money. When the pris-
oner refused to pay, he was turned
over to a United States marshal.

He protested that the Constitu-
tion of the United States secured
to him the right to be tried by a
jury on the charge, and since that
right was denied, the police court
had no authority to impose a fine on
him or to order him imprisoned
until the fine was paid.

Jury Trial Guaranteed.

Because of the constitutional as-
pect involved, the case went finally
to the Supreme court. The court
agreed with the prisoner, and ex-
plained:

"Except in that class or grade of
offenses called petty offenses which,
according to the common law, may
be proceeded against summarily in
any tribunal legally constituted for
that purpose, the guarantee of an
impartial jury to the accused in a
criminal prosecution, conducted
either in the name, or by or under
the authority of, the United States,
secures to him the right to enjoy
that mode of trial . . ."

"In such cases a judgment of con-
viction, not based upon a verdict of
guilty by a jury, is void."

Storks' Nests in Poland

In the cities and on the farms of
Poland great white hillocks swell
from the eaves of the hut, cottage,
palace and hotel. They are the nests
of the stork which bring luck and
prosperity to the households they
favor, observes a writer in the
Boston Globe, Poland, perhaps more
than any other country of Europe,
is the summer home of the stork.
For centuries he has been the faith-
ful harbinger of spring and, with
his nest, the herald of good fortune.
For equal centuries therefore he has
been protected, coaxed and spoiled.
In the nesting days peasants often
build round solid platforms on the
ridges of their roofs. These are lures
inviting the lanky birds to weave
homes there for their babies. Once
such a nest is built it becomes the
enduring talisman for a household's
prosperity and peace.

Effeminate Protection

Only women carried umbrellas
and the fact that on December 12,
1789, a certain London young man
borrowed an umbrella of a maid in
a tavern was considered so re-
markable that it was reported in
the press.

Mountain Lion Is Large

The American mountain lion is
one of the largest predatory ani-
mals in the United States, some-
times weighing more than 200
pounds. It is recognized by game
conservationists as the greatest na-
tural enemy of deer, and stockmen
learn to their sorrow that when
game is scarce, the mountain lion
attacks young domestic stock, par-
ticularly colts, lambs and kids and
even full grown horses and cattle.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare

The United States News has
made a survey of "America's Di-
minishing Work Week." Its moral,
if any, seems to be that evolution of
industry and invention is the prin-
cipal agent responsible for shorten-
ing the number of hours the aver-
age worker must put in at his desk
or machine during each seven days.

During the last century, the
work week has been almost cut in
half. In 1822, the average worker
put in six 12-hour days, for a total
of 72 hours a week. In that year,
the first organized revolt against a
long week was felt. A machinists
union in Philadelphia passed a re-
solution demanding a 10-hour day
and a 60-hour week.

This resolution got nowhere, and
a long lifetime was to pass before
the 60-hour week became standard
in major industry—1890. And in
that year, the A. F. of L. went on
record in favor of the 48-hour week.
As in the past, many years passed
before this objective was reached.
In 1914, the work week averaged
53½ hours. By 1919, it had dropped
to 50½ hours. In 1929, at the height
of the boom, it was 49 hours.

Depression naturally shortened
the work week, as the "work shar-
ing" plan, whereby employees work
part time in order that others might
also have jobs, came into effect in
many large industries. Then came
the NRA, which established a 40-
hour week for the bulk of indus-
tries. Today, in 1937, the 40-hour
week has been generally maintain-
ed, even though the NRA is no
more. And in a considerable num-
ber of industries, the 35-hour week
has been put into effect for all or
part of employees.

As the News points out, a num-
ber of factors are responsible for
the declining working week. Per-
haps the most important of these
factors is science and invention.
Technological progress, which sim-
ply means better and more varied
machinery, enables workers to pro-
duce as much or more in a short
week than they previously pro-
duced in a long week. Thus, they
can work less and still maintain or
increase their productive value.
Even though their hours go down,
their usefulness and their wages
go up.

The labor unions have also been
a factor. They have won many
concessions from management, and
cut the working week without cut-
ting wages.

Management has also done a
great deal to make shorter hours
possible. It has improved the
technique of production in many
ways, to the end that less employ-
ment is wasted, and that each
worker produce more in his work-
ing time. It has often voluntarily
reduced hours even as it has raised
hourly rates of pay.

Finally, in recent years govern-
ment has been a factor. A number
of states, of which Oregon was the
first, have specified the maximum
hours per week which women in
industry can work, and these sta-
tutes have been upheld in the courts
as being necessary to the public
health and well being. The Federal
government has also stepped in, as
happened with the NRA. A Federal
law now in effect refuses govern-
ment contracts to manufacturers
whose employees work more than
40 hours a week.

The current drive for a 30-hour
week, to be fixed and enforced by
the government, is believed to have
little chance of immediate success.
Even some labor leaders are dubi-
ous of its merit. In the belief that
it would retard reemployment, Past
history would indicate that a still
shorter work week will come in
time—but as the result of progress
and evolution, rather than political
pressure.

The Annalist reports that "noth-
ing has occurred to change the
slightly upward trend of business
activity except steel strikes, but
they have been sufficient to cut a
point and a half off the business
index."

Thus, in 1937, strikes are a major
worry even as they were in 1936
and, to a lesser extent, in 1935. Un-
til current labor controversies are

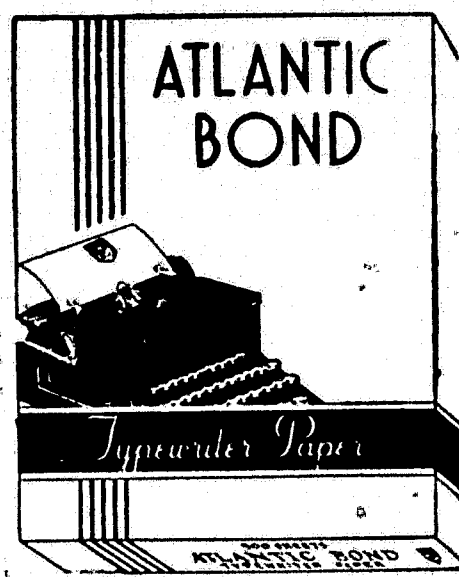
settled, the business outlook cannot
help but be unsettled.

Production figures are fair. The
Federal Reserve Board reports that
in a recent month manufacturing
activity recorded more than the
normal increase over the previous
month. General manufacturing in-
dustry is about 118—100 equals the
1923-25 normal.

Some industries are doing above
the average. One of these is elec-
trical appliances—refrigerators, air
conditioning systems, etc. These
appliances have been improved in
efficiency and reduced in cost, and
their market is rapidly broadening.

Commodity prices have been de-
clining somewhat in most fields. No
one thinks there will be a big drop
however, and some will not be sur-
prised if this fall witnesses a gener-
al advance all along the line. "Con-
sumer resistance" is a factor here.

Newest national industry—trailer
manufacturing—is going ahead
fast. Last year, Business week re-
ports, more than 350 makers were
in the trailer business, and their
gross came to \$27,000,000. Over
16,000 house trailers, averaging
\$525 a piece, were sold.



Boxes of 100 sheets, 25c
Boxes of 500 sheets, \$1.00-\$1.25



This genuine Remington adds... lists...
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tail store or office. Write or phone
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OXFORD COUNTY
CITIZEN

BETHEL AND VICINITY

H. N. Bragdon is in Portland on business today.

Charles Chapin and sister Jane were in Rumford Wednesday.

F. E. Russell is able to be out again after several days illness.

Jesse Estes of Portland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks.

Trafton Bartlett is home from Stamford, Conn., for a short vacation.

Mrs. Emma York of Andover is visiting her son, Robert York, and family.

Miss Mary Emery of Locke Mills is the guest of Miss Beatrice Forbes.

Miss Christie Thurston is visiting Miss Mary Wheeler at Phillips this week.

Mrs. Norrine Tellerin of Lisbon spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jack Gill.

Miss Evelyn Hunt was at home from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for the week end.

Miss Priscilla Farwell of Andover is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Farwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten pound boy on June 18.

Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts has completed her junior year at Wheaton College and is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop Dr. R. O. Hood and Mrs. Virginia Little were at Richardson Lake Sunday.

Sherman Haselton has returned home after some time spent in the Berlin hospital recovering from surgery.

Mrs. F. O. Robertson and sons, O'Neil and Edward, attended the Clark-Libby wedding at Portland Saturday.

Miss Margaret Tibbetts was in Portland the last of the week taking Wheaton College entrance examinations.

Miss Barbara Moore returned to Orono with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and family last Thursday, for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick are attending the convention of the New England Postmasters' Association at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge of West Bethel was the guest of her sister Mrs. Frank Robertson, several days the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman W. A. Potter and daughter of Princeton are spending two weeks with Mrs. Potter's father, Horace Annas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen returned Tuesday from a trip of several days to West Point, N. Y. Their son Stanley returned with them.

Miss Methyl Packard has gone to Crawford House, N. H., for the summer, after spending a week with her sister, Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knights and son Richard of Lebanon, N. H., are this week's guests of Mrs. Knights' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

Mrs. Roger Foster and children, Helen and David, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Orman Smart, and brother, Harold Appleby, at Brownville.

The first concert of the season by the Bethel Band on the Common last night attracted a fair sized audience. All were pleased with the selections.

Roy Davis, teacher at Wassookeag School for boys at Dexter, is spending a short vacation with his family in town before returning to the summer session.

Miss Florence McPhee and Miss Evelyn Spidell of Watertown, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and her house guest, Miss Alice Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown have purchased the house on Mill Hill, formerly belonging to the late Mrs. Alice Holman, and are making extensive repairs before moving there.

Charles Wheeler, who is confined to his bed with a broken leg, was remembered with a box of fruit from friends at Skillington and with a generous gift of money from other friends in town.

Over 40 pupils who have attended the Bethel grammar school during the past two years under the principalship of Eugene C. Norton tendered him a surprise party at his home on Mason Street Friday evening. Gifts were presented, games enjoyed, and refreshments served. Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Will Dean were hostesses.

Termites Destroy Wood, Paper, Sometimes Cloth

Termites are tiny, blind insects that destroy wood, paper and sometimes cloth. Their nearest living relative is the cockroach, writes a correspondent in the Boston Herald. There are many species of termites, but in this country the most common are those called subterranean termites.

These termites live in colonies deep in the earth where it is dark and moist, not in the wood as many suppose. They shun light and soon die if shut off from moisture.

There are three castes of termites in a colony: The workers, which provide food and shelter for all. The soldiers, hard-headed and with fierce jaws, who defend the colony against attack. The sexed termites at mating time, spring and fall, develop wings and eyes, they swarm from the ground, fly a short distance, mate and then shed their wings. Each mated pair tries to creep back into the earth to found a new colony. The queen spends the rest of her life laying eggs, hundreds a day.

Most of the termites in any subterranean colony are the workers. They never stop work, day or night. Their chief duty is to provide food for the entire colony. Their food is cellulose. As wood, paper and cloth are mostly cellulose they naturally attack articles made from these materials. Their chief source of cellulose supply is the wood in buildings. Even if the walls are not wood, the floors, sills, joists, etc., are. Termites are seldom seen at work because they are blind and work in the dark.

Musk-Ox Was First Seen Along Hudson Bay Shore

The musk-ox was first seen on the American continent by a French officer along the west shore of Hudson bay, Canada, in 1720. The S-shaped horns are indigenous to the musk-ox in North America and closely resemble the horns of the dangerous African cape buffalo.

At one time, according to scientists, the musk-ox roamed as far south as Philadelphia, but now they are non-migratory. One record tells of a bull that roamed less than a half mile from one spot during a whole summer.

The oxen eat the Arctic grasses, lichens, and moss and in winter they use sharp hooves to break through the snow crust to reach vegetation beneath. They have developed "pushers" on their nostrils, similar to the snout of a pig.

When attacked by Arctic wolves, the oxen form a threatening phalanx, heads outward.

Arctic explorers frequently have urged domestication of the animals and their importation into the United States.

Its odor is the musk-oxen's only defense against the hard-biting flies that thrive in the Arctic circle. The musk-ox has no tail.

History of Cremation

The custom of cremation is very ancient, and was almost universal among the Aryans of early India, the Greeks, Romans, Slavs, Kelts and Teutons, states a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The graves of North Europe throughout the Bronze age contain only jars of ashes. Christianity, and a belief in the resurrection of the body, gradually suppressed the custom of cremation; but, beginning in Italy in 1870, the custom revived, and has been legal there since 1877. The practice spread throughout Europe and very rapidly throughout the United States. Germany's first crematorium was erected in 1878, England's in 1885. The first municipally owned crematorium in England was built by the city of Hull in 1900. Crematoriums in the United States date from 1876, when Dr. F. J. LeMoine established one at Washington, Pa.

The Chaldeans

The Chaldeans were not Egyptians but were a Semitic tribe, similar to the Babylonians, who probably migrated from Arabia into lower Mesopotamia about 700 B. C. They were absorbed in the great Persian empire and some of their descendants probably remain in that part of Asia. They were polytheists and noted for their knowledge of astrology and occult sciences. It appears quite likely that the Wise Men from the East were Chaldeans or Babylonians.

Martha's Plain Face

By SUSIE POTTER HESSE
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WNU Service.

THEY were ready at last. Glenna Downing gave a final dab at her cheeks and smiled into her mirror, satisfied. Glenna was adorable. Everyone conceded it. Martha Dennis watched her soberly. Martha did not smile into her own mirror. She was not adorable and everyone knew that—or she thought they did. She was plain even to her name, and when you are young and plain—well, nothing much comes your way, at least not the things that youth most wants.

Today the two girls were leaving the hot, hurrying office for a whole month's vacation in the cool, green country. "A good time to forget my grievance," Martha said to herself sturdily, "and perhaps, just perhaps, the folks there will like plain faces."

At last the journey ended. The two girls arrived in the little town of Bannerly, and with the arrival came at once to Martha the overthrow of all her castles. When she looked into the steady, shining eyes of Herman Morris she knew that to stand aside for Glenna would cost more than she had ever paid before. Ordinarily, she could look on at Glenna's love affairs unmoved, save for the inevitable sense of defeat and loneliness, but not this time!

At his mother's bountiful spread supper table, Herman greeted the "summer boarders" heartily. Martha watched him as he gallantly assisted old Mrs. Brodwell to her place and dexterously seated her in her chair. When the introductions to herself and Glenna came, she felt him sweep her with a quick, unseeing glance, while Glenna caught and held him as was her wont with men.

After that, as the time sped by, it seemed to Martha that he came from business a bit earlier each day, always ready for some pastime with the two girls. At first she went along with a sort of desperate determination. She would make him notice her—and he did. With his accustomed courtesy he saw to it that she was properly escorted.

"But I know the difference between politeness and devotion," Martha said to herself, brokenly.

Then, finally, with an heroic resolve: "I'll leave them to their own happiness." So the next afternoon she pleaded illness and watched them hurry away, teasing and bantering each other. "And so pleased I'm sick," thought Martha. She did not catch the queer, indefinable look on Herman's face. Glenna did not see it, either.

The dreary afternoon to which Martha had condemned herself was abruptly interrupted. Sadie, the maid, in deep despair, came calling for Mr. Morris. His mother had gone to her room too ill to talk and what should she do about supper? The cooking had never been delegated to anyone. Martha's eyes gleamed. She might be unattractive but she was not helpless!

"Tell Mrs. Morris not to worry. I will manage supper." And she did. "The nicest biscuits Mrs. Morris ever made," unanimously agreed the boarders, "and the very best croquettes."

Martha did not know of the conference between mother and son in Mrs. Morris' room that evening, nor did she see a certain peculiar expression rest again on Herman's face.

Several times during the next few days, when she could escape Glenna, she slipped away into the kitchen to lend a helping hand, though the mistress was again in charge.

"The finest little lady I know," Mrs. Morris confided to her son, and failed to note the acquiescence in his eyes.

Then Herman decided to appeal to Glenna. She was a good girl and would not fail him. So he began one afternoon on the lake, when Martha had again declined to accompany them. "There's something of great importance to me, Glenna, that I want to ask you."

Glenna's heart turned completely over once and she knew she was going to say "yes" much more promptly than she had ever intended to say it to any man. Then he went on and she heard as though from a great distance: "If Miss Dennis has not taken an incurable dislike to me, I wish you'd help me

find the way to her heart."

Glenna gave one quick look into his troubled eyes, swallowed hard and thought fast. After a considerable pause, "I think I know the route," she answered steadily. To herself she said, "People who don't happen to be handsome shall have no monopoly on sacrifice. I'll show them."

The next afternoon she waved a smiling good-by to the two from her seat on the veranda. When they had gone a little distance the smile vanished and she watched them with tight-closed lips until they were beyond sight.

"I'm glad. I will be glad!" she breathed. "Martha needs him and I—well, I can't have him, that's all."

Some time later, Martha, still half afraid, said shyly, "Are you sure you don't mind that I'm home-ly, Herman?"

"Home-ly? Are you?" and he laughed. "I didn't know—I didn't notice. I just saw YOU."

First Brakes Were Used in Seventeenth Century

The Greeks and Romans had no brakes. It was not until the Seventeenth century that anything resembling a modern brake came into existence. For not until then, observes a writer in Fortune Magazine, did it occur to anyone to move wheeled vehicles along tracks. The track, eliminating irregularities in the roadway, stepped up vehicular speeds, thereby creating the necessity that mothered the invention of the brake. Early brakes were hand-operated levers, worked by deflecting the lever so that its business end was forced against the wheel.

Even the earliest steam locomotives, however, were too potent for hand-braking, and in 1833 Robert Stephenson invented a power (steam-driven) brake to go with them. The individual cars making up the trains, however, were hand-braked. Hand-braking was inadequate even for the short, light trains of the 1860s; no two brakemen braked with the same speed; the trains stopped slowly and jerkily and with a high percentage of brakeman mortality.

Ancient Olympics Were of a Religious Nature

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic games competitions were held.

The first Olympic games were associated closely with religion and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games regularly were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure.

All public reunions at first were prohibited until 393 A. D. The first Olympic games had one referee known as the Hellanodike. The fiftieth Olympiad saw the introduction of a second Hellanodike. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellanodike became ten.

The Hellanodike wore official scarlet robes during the games which lasted 39 days compared with 15 days of competitions in the more recent meetings. Their seats were higher than those of the spectators.

Knotholes & Sawdust

Vol. II No. 10 Issued by L. E. Davis, Bethel June 24, 1937

A light company's in-the-right-roof-for-the-girl-at-baseball-spectator called on their house is an in-gamer: "Oh, look, we busy housewife to re-phant as the right hat have a man on every pair a defect in the for the right lady base!"

lighting apparatus. MULE-HIDE ROOFS Her Girl Friend: "You're not always always RIGHT That's nothing! So troubled with poor ROOFS. So why not has the other side."

light, are you?" henlay safe and get a

asked. MULE-HIDE roof in There are between 300

"Oh, no," replied the one of its many attra and 550 hairs per square

housewife, "not at-fie designs and appo-lich on the human scalp. If you don't be-

ways. Beve it — count 'em yourself.

"Ah," murmured the Teacher: "In some

inspector, "I thought countries men are al "My dad is an Elk. a

so it's only at certain times eh?" lowed more than one Moose, a Royal Tiger,

Yes, only after dark. wife. That is called an Eagle."

came the retort. polygamy in Christian "How much does it cost

"What is an optimist, countries like ours. it to see him?"

pa?" man is allowed only

"A man, my child, who ne What is that He is indeed a wise

can always see the sit-called?" man who has thought

ver lining in another Brilliant Papit: "Mon-our all his beliefs him-

man's cloud." otomy"

James Smithson, Founder of Institution, English

James Smithson was a natural son of Hugh Smithson, Duke of Northumberland, by a Mrs. Elizabeth Maels of Wiltshire, England. He was educated at Oxford, and early became a chemist and scientific writer. One of his maxims was: "The man of science is of no country; the world is his country, all mankind his countrymen," a maxim which was illustrative of his life and death; for he spent most of his life in France and Germany, was buried in Italy, and left his entire fortune, some half million dollars, to the United States government to be administered for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Smithson was born in England about the year 1754; the exact place and date are unknown, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He died at Genoa, Italy, June 27, 1829, and was buried in the English cemetery near that city. In 1898 his remains were brought to this country.

As a scientist he was honored by being elected to the Royal Society and many other learned bodies, but that which does most to immortalize him is the Smithsonian Institution, established by act of congress in 1846. From the income of the fund, the Smithsonian building was erected, while gifts and accumulated interest have since greatly increased the endowment.

The institution aids investigators by making grants for research and exploration, providing for lectures, publishing scientific papers, initiating scientific projects, etc. It has administrative charge of the National museum, the National Gallery of Art, the National Zoological park, the Astrophysical Observatory, and other agencies.

Revenge Inadequate
By revenge a man is even with his enemy but by forgiveness he is better.

Raw Peanuts,	15c-18c
Beechnut Coffee,	35c
Beechnut Spaghetti,	1b. 18c
Beechnut Elbow Macaroni,	18c
Maine Matches,	6 boxes 25c
Force New-Toasted Wheat Flakes,	2 pkgs. 25c
Huskies Wheat Cereal,	2 pkgs. 25c
Canned Mackerel,	15c
Devonshire Tea,	1/2 lb. 29c
Cream of Rye Cereal,	22c
Dried Apricots,	25c
Old-Fashioned Rye Bread,	12c

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Newry Corner

Elleanor Learned has employment at Bear River T House. Mrs. Emily Chapman and son Paul were in town Sunday, making calls.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau are holding a White Elephant Sale June 22 at the North Newry church. Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, who has been visiting at the home of Grace Hulbert, returns this week to Bethel where she will remain a few days with Mrs. Mary Wilson before going to Portland to be with her sister, Mrs. Grace Gould for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Saco called on his mother, Mrs. Ida Hall at Bear River T House, Sunday.

The young people of Newry and the Epworth League of Bethel enjoyed a scavenger hunt at the home of Henry Learned last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Feindal, Lois and Richard Eaton of Berlin were in town Sunday.

Officers Record and Stevens along with a Federal officer were at Newry Corner last Thursday night checking all cars.

The Young People's Society of Newry along with other Societies enjoyed a hike up Aziscoos Mountain on Sunday.

North Newry

Miss Gena Olson is at home for her vacation.

Arnold Eames and George Wight were at home from Byron, Sunday.

The young people of Newry enjoyed a trip to Magalloway, Sunday afternoon. With the young folks of Upton and Errol they climbed Aziscoos Mountain, had a picnic supper then returned to the settlement for an evening meeting. The speaker was Rev. Rensel Colby of South Paris.

Miss Helen Richardson of Auburn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Turbide at Rumford at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Soule and friends from Burlington are enjoying a two week's stay at their camp in Grafton.

Aunt Allie Eames is very much improved in health at this writing.

Cattle in this vicinity are being tested for tuberculosis this week. Master Paul Wight is spending several days in Errol, N. H.

Upton

Miss Edna Cobb, state room improvement specialist in the Farm Bureau was here one day last week with Mrs. Lamb, the 4-H Club county leader for the summer, for a meeting with the Happy 4-H Club girls. They made a tour, visiting the rooms of the girls who are taking Room Improvement this year.

On Monday, June 21st, Mrs. Lamb was present at a meeting of the boys' Live Wire 4-H Club at the home of their local leader, C. A. Judkins. She held a judging contest. Refreshments of birthday cake for the leader, ice cream and milk were served after the meeting.

Most of the young people went to Magalloway, Sunday, after Church, where they joined with the other young people of the parish in climbing Aziscoos Mountain. They had a picnic lunch, then all went to Church in Magalloway where they had a very good service with Rev. Colby of South Paris as the chief speaker.

Several men attended the men's club meeting of the parish held at Poplar Tavern, North Newry, Monday evening.

Lillian Judkins has finished work at the Red Spot Fishing Club.

Mrs. Claude Lombard and small daughter, Edith Blanche, visited her father in East Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bret D. Montague and daughter Helen have returned to their home in Needham, Mass., after a vacation in their summer camp.

Mrs. Mary Chase motored to her home in Medford, Mass., Monday. True Durkee went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Judkins, and family, Andover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Judkins, Sunday. Stanley Judkins remained in Upton for a visit while Ruth Judkins went to stay in Andover a while.

Color Change
Chameleons take on their most rapid changes in color, not to match surroundings but in expressing fear or rage, says Science News Letter.

Greatly Expanded Production Required for Full Recovery

By HAROLD G. MOULTON
President, The Brookings Institution

WASHINGTON—Recovery in the United States has gone far, but it has been marked by two striking characteristics—slowness of the gains in the durable goods industries and the persistence of a great volume of unemployment. At the Brookings Institution, we have made a comprehensive analysis of the American situation which included a detailed study of the production requirements for full recovery. The production task ahead—if standards of living are to be restored even to their former level—is found to be as follows:

1. To make good the actual deterioration of plant and equipment sustained during the depression.
2. To increase productive capital in line with the growth of population.
3. To expand the output of consumption goods in accordance with this growth of population.

The study was made under a grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. In it, we sought to estimate how great an increase in output would be required to restore by 1941 a per capita level of production and consumption equal to that of 1929. The results of the survey of the situation in the fields of housing and other forms of durable goods, steam railroads, public utilities, industrial enterprises, etc., are striking. It would be necessary to produce such durable goods at the rate of approximately 33 billion dollars annually from 1937 through 1941, as compared with actual production of only 21 billions in 1936, and of 25 billions annually in the boom period between 1925 and 1929.

In other words, to make up for what it did not produce in depression years, and to provide for the needs of an expanding population, the nation would have to produce annually 60 per cent more durable goods than in 1936. Three times as much housing construction would be necessary. In the field of non-durable goods, consumption goods which are such things as food, clothes, and amusements, such a large expansion would not be needed.

A Labor Shortage Might Result

The production program required in the field of durable goods would necessitate—at present working hours—the employment of from 5 to 9 million additional laborers. Making allowance for additional workers needed to produce consumption goods, it appears certain that unless working hours were lengthened, there would be shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Since standards of living cannot be restored to former levels unless productive output is restored, any further shortening of the working week will restrain the expansion of output and thus restrict the raising of standards of living. It should be borne in mind that working hours have been reduced since 1929 by approximately 20 per cent, as compared with only 15 per cent in the preceding 30 years.

The present recovery movement has been marked by steadily increasing wage rates as compared with prices, and this has increased purchasing power among the masses. The employment of more workers as production has expanded has increased the flow of money to the working population; and at the same time those already employed have been able to buy more with their wages. During the same period, profits have been greatly increased from low depression levels, as a result of the expansion of output and an increase of efficiency. This efficiency increase has been about in proportion to wage rates.

The recovery movement between 1934 and 1936 was thus soundly based. Production was steadily mounting, purchasing power was being spread broadly among the masses, speculation was not excessive; business men had not stocked up with heavy supplies of goods, and the general balance between production and consumption was satisfactory.

At the end of 1936, therefore, the stage seemed set for a period of great expansion. Production requirements were adequate to absorb all the unemployed. The recovery movement was steadily broadening; the economic system as a whole was in reasonably good balance, and at the same time the possibility of the government balancing its budget appeared somewhat brighter.

Further Expansion Threatened

In recent months, particularly since February, the situation has changed in one vitally important respect. Rapid increases in raw material prices and in wages have laid the basis for an old-time vicious spiral of inflation. While the particular labor groups who receive higher wages may stand to gain for a time, and while the industries in question may temporarily pass on higher costs to consumers, further broad expansion of business activity appears to be threatened.

The advance in the prices of such basic products as iron and steel and other metals, building materials, etc., may hamper expansion of production in certain very important lines. Only recently have the railroads gotten into a financial shape that would permit them to spend much money on new equipment and the building of better roadbed and track. Now, with the price of steel rising, and with wage increases also in prospect, it is doubtful whether the railroads will be able to carry out the extensive programs of rehabilitation which they have planned. Similarly, the building of new houses, apartments, etc., may be held back by the rising prices of building materials. If this turns out to be the case, it will check the re-employment of idle workers, and the attainment of the higher standards of living which are so greatly desired.

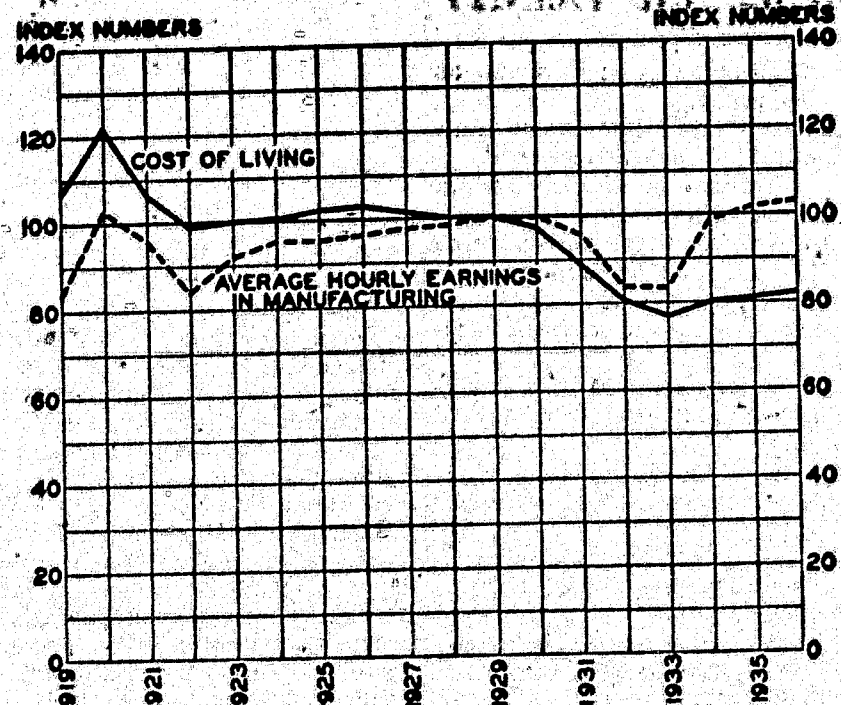
Large sections of the population would soon suffer as a result of a rapid rise in prices. Among them are farmers who do not work for wages, individuals on fixed salaries; and those living on incomes from investments. These constitute more than half the total population. Perhaps the most serious phase of the problem is the possibility of a new disparity between industrial and agricultural prices which may result if wages force industrial prices upward.

Stimulation Only Temporary

The adverse effects upon production may be considerably delayed, because a rise in prices usually stimulates business for the time being. With prices going up, business men and others hasten to place orders and buy extra quantities in order to be ahead of the price advance. This speeds up business activity and for a time increases the demand for labor. Such expansion of demand in turn serves to increase the demand for products and to raise prices the more rapidly. In due course, however, price relationships are so disturbed that certain groups of people lose purchasing power. This, in turn, sets in motion forces which tend to reduce prosperity.

Fortunately, the dangers inherent in this situation appear to have been recognized, and efforts are being made by both business and the government to restrain price advances.

"Real" Hourly Earnings in Manufacturing, 1920-36



The above chart illustrates the improvements in "real" hourly earnings of manufacturing workers that took place from 1919 to 1937. Earnings moved upward, while the cost of living went down, making it possible for workers to buy more for their money. This is particularly noticeable in the recovery period since 1933. It should be kept in mind, however, that the average number of hours worked has been substantially reduced in recent years. On the other hand, the buying power of the consumer's dollar has increased somewhat more than is indicated because of improvement in the quality of goods and services used in the cost-of-living index.

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon of Pennsylvania arrived at Camp Kato for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Welchville are spending the summer at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole attended the church services at Hunt's Corner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and family and friends of Berlin were at Camp Wagner, Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Martin and son Carson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring at Rowe Hill several days last week.

Edwin Farr and son Arnold, West Poland, visited at R. L. Martin's on Sunday.

West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenniston of Lewiston are visiting their son, Leo Kenniston and family.

Alden Wilson is through working for the Brown Company and is working for Chester Cummings.

Mrs. James Croteau and sons were callers in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cummings of Bethel and son Ray of Portland were callers at B. L. Harrington's Sunday.

William and James Harrington and friends of Portland were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenniston were guests of James Croteau and family, Monday evening.

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NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
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Mrs. James R. Brooks
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Boston, Massachusetts
Style B

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COMMENCEMENT

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL
The Baccalaureate Service at Woodstock High School, Sunday, June 13, by Rev. James Ring was marked by a large attendance. The program included a selection, "Hallelujah," by the Processional, Seniors, Invocation, Welcome Address, Youth Wends.

Prophecy, Salutory, "The Atrium in R."

Reading of Class Honor Essay.

Presentation of Valedictory, "Education."

Presentation of Singing of Class Benediction, F.

To Our Wood bid adieu And to the cherished Of our Teacher recall.

Memories Fond out the y We pledge to To our friend true.

Alma Mater cere Our dear We how we W.

Class Mars Class Mott Anchored Class Colo Class Flov

GRADUAT Robert F. D Stanley C. R Alta N. H Evelyn Lucie Stanley Bate Vivian Rita B. Albert R Helen Louis Clara E. W.

On Thurs a good atte Banquet at Graduation in the event by Kenneth

Eight men class with N chaperone s June 20th t camp at O went were Day, Stanle rar, Helen son, Evelyn man. The g car and Ca Hathaway's and luggage Marlan Ab with Carro

Moth The deat visit flower Insects of the hives c cells and c

This The larg taining abo ing plants, this belon daisy and

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT
WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The Baccalaureate Service of the Woodstock High School was held Sunday, June 13 with the sermon by Rev. James MacKillop. Clayton Ring was marshal.

Graduation Exercises were held Thursday evening, June 15 at the gymnasium at eight o'clock. There was a large attendance to hear and see the following program:

Selection, High School Orchestra Processional,
Seniors and Undergraduates Invocation, Rev. James MacKillop Welcome Address, "Day After Day Youth Wends its Way,"

Evelyn L. Lowe, Senior Class Salutatory, "There Can Be No Mortatorium in Education,"

B. Albert Ring, Reading of Class Will,

Alta N. Hendrickson, Honor Essay, "Dream Voyage,"

Stanley G. Farrar, Presentation of Gifts, Senior Class Valedictory, "Modern Trends in Education,"

Clara E. Whitman, Presentation of Diplomas,

Supt. W. O. Bailey, Singing of Class Ode, Senior Class Benediction, Rev. James MacKillop

CLASS ODE

To Our Woodstock High we must bid adieu

And to the friends that we have cherished here

Of our Teachers all whom we'll e'er recall

Memories Fond, We'll have through out the years

We pledge tonight our Fidelity To our friends and our comrades true.

Alma Mater dear, with a love sincere

Our dear Woodstock High School, how we cheer.

Written by Vivian Noyes

Class Marshal—Clayton Ring

Class Motto—"Launched But Not Anchored."

Class Colors—Crimson and Gray

Class Flower—Crimson Rose.

GRADUATES, 1937

Robert F. Day, General

Stanley C. Farrar, General

Alta N. Hendrickson, General

Roland M. Lord, General

Evelyn Lucille Lowe, Commercial

Stanley Bates Morgan, General

Vivian Rita Noyes, Commercial

B. Albert Ring, College

Helen Louise Vittum, General

Clara E. Whitman, General

On Thursday June 17th there was a good attendance at the Alumni Banquet at the Grange Hall and the Graduation Ball at the Gymnasium in the evening. Music was rendered by Kenneth Goodwin's Orchestra.

Eight members of the graduating class with Mrs. Verna Swan as the chaperone started Sunday morning, June 20th to spend the week at a camp at Ocean Park. Those who went were Albert Ring, Robert Day, Stanley Morgan, Stanley Farrar, Helen Vittum, Alta Hendrickson, Evelyn Lowe and Clara Whitman. The girls went in Mrs. Swan's car and Carroll Yates, with Harris Hathaway's truck, took the boys and luggage. Forest Twitchell and Marian Abbott went to come back with Carroll Yates.

Moths Invade Beehives.

The death's head moth does not visit flowers for nectar, as do other insects of the same kind, but invades the hives of bees, pierces the wax cells and consumes the honey.

This is the Family Largest

The largest family of plants, containing about one-tenth of all flowering plants, is the thistle family. To this belong the asters, goldenrod, daisy and thousands of others.

Bryant Pond

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop and children, Thelma and Howard, Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughter, Edith, went to Ocean Park and Old Orchard, Sunday afternoon. They called on Mrs. Verna Swan and the Senior Class at Ocean Park and found them nicely settled in camp. They also went to Gorham, Saco, Biddeford, Buxton, Naples, Harrison, Casco and other places.

Harlan Abbott is home on his vacation from Farmington Normal School.

Raymond Bryant is home from Bliss Business College.

Miss Evelyn Howe, who is teaching at South Paris has returned home.

Schools in Woodstock have closed and the teachers have gone to their homes.

Miss Elizabeth Foss was given a farewell party at the Grange Hall recently by the Grange and other friends. She plans to teach at Bar Harbor next year. She has taught in town the past two years.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Harold Kelly and family of Belfast called at Nelson Perham's, on Sunday. Mr. Kelly was a teacher at the Perkins school 14 years ago, and desired to make a call through the neighborhood.

Mary Hendrickson has a nice position in Portland through the summer vacation.

Buster and Vernon Poland are working on the road at Bryant Pond for Claude Cushman.

Virginia Verrill, daughters Jacklyn and Maxine, and Thelma Pierce and son Wesley of West Paris called to see their sister, Emma Perham an afternoon this week.

Dorothy Lawrence is working at Waterford.

Bernal Thurlow has returned to his work on Stearns Hill after being at home several days for farming.

Dorothy Thurlow is visiting relatives at Pigeon Hill.

Buster Poland has employment on the railroad for several weeks.

Maud Benson was called to Haverhill, Mass., Saturday due to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton.

Evelyn Appleby is keeping house for her mother, Mrs. Benson and caring for Mrs. Jennie Libby, while she is in Massachusetts.

Medford Perham and family of Bath were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham. Saturday evening they attended the band concert at South Paris.

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and son were week end guests of his father, Wesley Ring, at Hunt's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills, Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Hill was home over the week end from her work at South Waterford.

Mrs. Raymond Langway has been ill with a very bad cold.

Beatrice Canwell has employment in Norway for the summer.

Mrs. L. J. Andrews is in the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, where she submitted to surgery on Friday. Her condition is good at this writing.

A joint meeting of the Finance and Executive Committees of the Larger Parish was held at the home of the President, Roy Wardwell, Monday night.

South Woodstock

What discouraging weather for the farmers who are trying to get their crops in, especially on low lands. In many places water stands on the ground that they have ready to plant. It seems as if unless we have a late fall, crops must yield very poor in places.

Mrs. Harlan Andrews in company with Miss Agnes Grey and Mrs. Albert Jackson of West Paris and Mrs. Angie Scribner of Paris are on a ten days motor trip to New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were week end guests of Mrs. Davis sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Austin at Freeport. Mrs. Austin and daughter returned home with them for a two weeks visit with her parents at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Ella Day and daughter Lettie have purchased Miss Minnie Stevens residence at Trap Corner and will make their home there.

A. N. Felt was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Alma Andrews and two children and James Packard visited her brother at Auburn one day last week.

Schools closed here June 11th. Much credit to pupils and teacher should be given for the very fine graduation exercises. Six pupils received their diplomas, all wearing bright red caps and gowns. Their stage was banked with ever-green and flowers. Back of them was their motto, "Forward through deep waters," this being written on a blackboard over a crayon drawn ship. A picnic was held June 15 at Sebago Lake.

East Stoneham

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrington spent the week end at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Gladys Kilgore has gone to work for Mrs. Stanley Barker for the summer.

Roger Watson and family have moved into Willis Plummer's house at Four Corners.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skinner, Thursday, June 17.

Mrs. Ann Files is visiting friends in Bridgton.

John Files, Jr., is working for Mrs. Dionne for a few days.

A number from Stoneham went to Hunt's Corner, Sunday morning, to attend the services conducted by Henry Merrill and the 13 Class of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Culbert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Day and children were at their camp for the day, Sunday.

Joe Flanders and family of Auburn were at their camp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards and daughter Arlene of West Somerville are at their camp for the week.

Virginia McAllister is working for Mrs. Curtis Bickford.

Diligent in Trifles

When diligent in trifles we prepare ourselves to be "rulers over many things."

West Paris

The Good Will Society served a banquet at the Universalist church Wednesday evening, for the Lewiston-Auburn Credit association. West Paris band was in attendance.

An impressive consecration service was held at the Universalist church Sunday morning, the officiating minister being Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the church. The children christened were Luther Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry, and Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus I. Wardwell of Buckfield; Theresa Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath; Arthur Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deane; Stuart Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross; Kathleen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Curtis; Richard Lee and Eleanor Pauline, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott. The subject of the pastor's sermon was "The Child in the Midst." The music by the choir was augmented by a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irish and Mrs. Albert Perry; and a solo by Mrs. Perry with Mrs. Mitchell accompanist, all of Buckfield. The church was prettily decorated with flowers. A large audience was present.

At the Children's Day service in the afternoon, a good sized audience witnessed a cantata presented in a fine manner by the children.

Miss Agnes L. Gray, Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mrs. Harlan Andrews and Mrs. Angie Scribner left Saturday noon for a motor trip to Connecticut, New York City, and Washington.

Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer visited her sister, Mrs. Leo Hemingway, at Norway recently.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Lincoln is visiting at Clarence Jackson's.

Mrs. Florus Merrill of Bridgton visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ackley, Sunday.

Lee Billings has been sick with the grippe, but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Linnell of Rumford were Sunday callers at Clarence Jackson's.

Roland Lord has gone to Connecticut to work on a dairy farm.

Harry Poland has purchased a Buick car.

Charles Cone and wife visited in Auburn the week end.

Several attended Children's Night at the Grange, Bryant Pond, Saturday night.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

News Took Years to Travel
The first English publication to mention the Dutch on the Hudson river was printed in London in 1622.

STATE OF MAINE
Town of Greenwood
NOTICE

Hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town of Greenwood, on Saturday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 1.15 o'clock P. M., by the municipal officers for the approving of malt liquor applications of the following persons:

George L. Clark
Locke's Mills, Maine
Route 26

All persons may appear to show cause, if any they may have, why said malt liquor application should not be approved.

Dated at Greenwood this 16th day of June, A. D. 1937.

RUTH F. RING

Town Clerk

25

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, ME. Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S

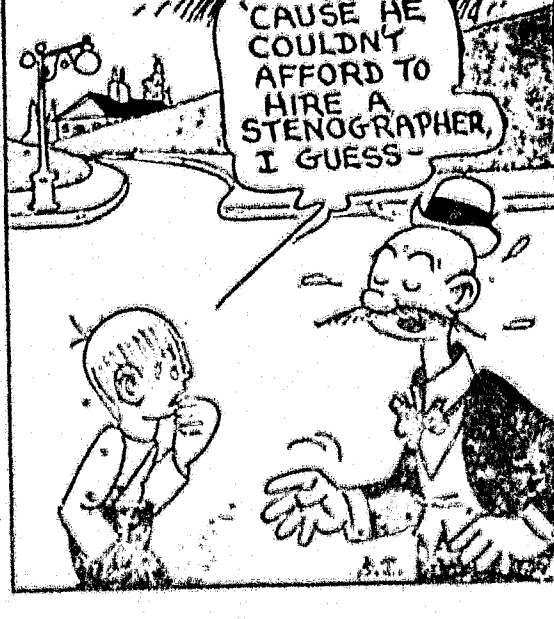
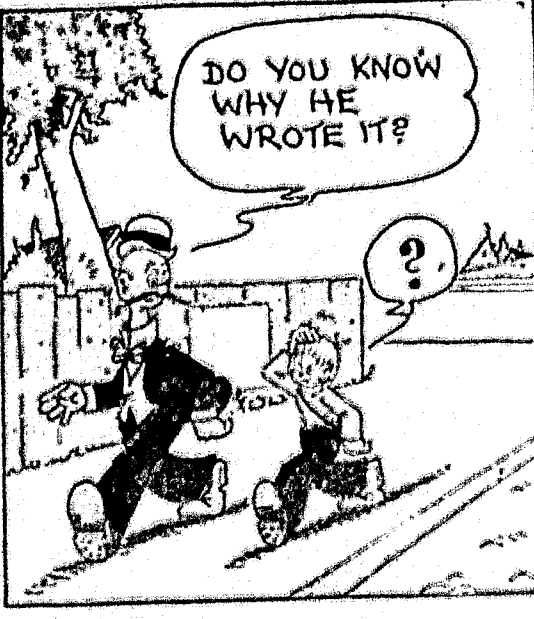
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-11-week-old pigs, veterinary inspected, \$6 and \$7; one at \$5.50. Extra Fine Light Harness, \$8. Will exchange for heifer calf or laying hens. Bethel Inn—Frank. 25p

HAVE YOU SEEN those new folding ironing boards all covered ready to go to work on? They are priced very low! Bethel Auction Co. 25p

FOR SALE—12 Good Pigs, four weeks old now. F. L. Chapman, Bethel. 27p

STORE, FILLING STATION, Home, at junction two busy State Highways. Well stocked. Good strictly cash business. Price, land, buildings, merchandise \$2500. Terms, Two-Way Grocery, Fremont, New Hampshire. 25p

FOR SALE—Angela Clark house on Main Street, Bethel. Stable, large garden. Inquire of Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. 171f

DYNAMITE, FUSE, CAPS, and Electric Caps. L. M. Longley & Son, Norway. 25

MISCELLANEOUS

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 200 preferred. Bryant's Market. 211f

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

North Woodstock

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and three children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole.

Mrs. Durward Lang and son Mori, Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma were at South Woodstock one day last week. They also went to West Paris and called on Mrs. Emil Heikkinen and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Elwell Hardy is gaining. Frances Fuller of Upton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman visited relatives at Norway Sunday. Mrs. Robert Parker of Salem, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and family were at North Paris Sunday. Stanley Barrett of South Woodstock is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin.

Harland Abbott is working at Mann's mill.

BORN

In East Stoneham, June 17, to the wife of Arthur Skinner, a son. In Bethel, June 18, to the wife of Lester Coolidge, a son.

MARRIED

In Locke Mills, June 19, by Rev. James E. Kirkpatrick, Rupert Ellingwood of North Paris and Miss Gladys Hall of Locke Mills.

In Sanford, June 17, by Rev. Howard M. Starrett, Dr. Oscar E. Hanson, and Miss Eleanor Dorothy Roberts, both of Norway.

In Bethel, June 19, Herbert Hatfield and Miss Marjory Knight, both of Bethel.

DIED

In South Paris, June 19, Mrs. Harriet, widow of Thomas Barnes, aged 55 years.

In Lincoln, June 15, Curtis E. Abbott, aged 71 years.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all who contributed to my Sunshine Box, especially my fellow workers and old neighbors at Skillington and those in the village who gave money.

CHARLES WHEELER

Old Poquelin

By CHARLOTTE B. SILLS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

POQUELIN sang merrily as he went down to the market-place. Poquelin seemed to be always singing. When people asked him why, he would shrug his shoulders and squint his little blue eyes and say, "Mon Dieu! Why not?"

Sometimes he answered, "It is my philosophy to sing so life will not know." But no one understood this and they thought it was just because he was funny little Poquelin that he sang, because it was his nature to be happy. But often when he was by himself he dropped this happy-go-lucky air; his face grew pale and his eyes did not squint, but opened wide as if in horror. Jacques, the cobbler's little son, saw him one day in one of these spells and ran home screaming to his mother, telling her that Poquelin, their funny little blue-eyed Poquelin, had gone quite mad. But his mother only laughed and dropped the dirty blue blouses she was washing at the fountain to take the tousled-haired little boy in her arms.

"There, there, my little Jacques, you are tired because you have been in the sun all day. You are not really afraid of old Poquelin, who wears the funny clothes and tells the nice stories in the store—good old Poquelin!"

When she had quieted the child she lost no time in calling over the wall to her neighbor, Jean, the carpenter's wife, to tell her what had happened. For everyone in Pezinas loved old Poquelin, though he was ugly and queer. But he was different from other people and they never could understand him.

Sometimes they laughed and said it must be love that made him act so queerly, for that he loved Annette, the barber's daughter, was clear.

"She'll never have him," they would say. "She has her eye out for a duke or a prince. Poor old Poquelin! Annette will never marry him."

Poquelin lived up at the old chateau on the hill, and helped with the garden. But the old Baron stayed there only because he was too poor and tired to go anywhere else, and he did not care any more how the place looked. So the vines grew thick on the crumbling old walls and no one paid any attention to the garden or the servants, and Poquelin had all the time he wanted to wander about the village.

Then, to his quiet little French village of long ago, came a new interest. A band of strolling players arrived, a rough and cheery little troupe in a big cart drawn by four thin oxen. Poquelin did not come down to the village any more, but they were all too excited to miss him. To Annette, the actors represented all the gay big world she longed for, and dreamed about, and, wide-eyed she watched them making their preparations.

One day when the villagers were gathered about the old barn where the plays were to be given, Annette heard the leader of the troupe asking for a man named Poquelin. A famous actor by that name had disappeared from Paris years before, he said, after an accident which had crippled him, and it was feared that he had died or gone mad in his wanderings. But they were asking at every town.

"'Tis surely our little Poquelin," the barber said, and the men all laughed.

"It might be Poquelin," said Annette. "No one ever knew where he came from. He's been to Paris."

The men laughed again but the actor got up quickly and went over to Annette.

"Let's find your Poquelin, girl," he said. "My father played with the great Poquelin who disappeared and he always told me that some day I must find him. If I could take him back, all Paris would do him honor."

So Annette and the stranger climbed the hill to the old chateau. On the way she talked to him about Poquelin.

"He's wonderful," she said. "He's like a jester. He cheers us all up with his jokes and stories but I know that often he is very sad." Then she told him of Poquelin's queer philosophy. He seemed to have the idea, she said, that life had somehow hurt him and he must

always be gay and laughing so that she would not know he cared. "Life must not find me out and laugh at me," she told the man he said.

The actor looked at Annette, as though noticing her for the first time.

"How seriously you talk for a little village girl," he exclaimed.

"I'm not a little girl," answered Annette, growing very red. "I'm grownup and I'm tired of this old village with its days all alike!"

The chateau gates were closed when they reached the old place and there was no one about save an old man in a faded smock who was weeding the dingy garden.

Poquelin never weeded the old garden again. His days were all happy ones when he got to Paris, and there, too, he found a new philosophy.

"Life is kind," he said to Annette, "when people applaud an old actor like me."

"And a new one like me," said Annette.

And they both laughed.

Honored for Trying to

Steal the Crown Jewels

Do you know that the Crown jewels were stolen from the Tower of London more than two hundred and sixty years ago?

At that time, the jewels were kept in a small iron cage on the lower floor of Martin Tower, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, and here they attracted the attention of Captain Blood, a notorious Irish swashbuckler.

Blood disguised himself as a parson and paid regular visits to the Martin Tower. Soon he was friendly with the eighty-year-old keeper, and suggested that a marriage might be arranged between his "nephew" and the keeper's pretty daughter.

He appointed a rendezvous for the couple at the unromantic hour of 7 a. m., on May 9, 1671. But, instead of the "nephew," Blood turned up with three lusty swordsmen, who knocked down and gagged the old keeper. Blood snatched the Crown, and while one accomplice seized the Orb with its giant ruby, another sawed the Sceptre into three parts.

But at that very moment the keeper's son returned from a long campaign in Flanders. He gave the alarm, and a guardsman captured Blood at St. Katherine's wharf.

Charles II treated the whole affair as a joke. Not only did he pardon Blood, but he received him into court, and granted him an estate in Ireland to console him for his failure to bring off the most daring burglary in British history.

Tsao Tsao, Chinese War

Chieftain, Had 72 Graves

Chinese history records a war lord of some time ago who had no less than seventy-two graves and tombs. It has never been determined just which one of these many graves contains the body of the deceased person.

This chieftain known as Tsao Tsao was in his day one of the most powerful of all the provincial war lords, and also a government official of note during the Three Empire days. It was this same Tsao Tsao who had paved the way for his son to dethrone the Han emperor and to establish a new dynasty known as the Wei dynasty with the son at the helm.

When Tsao Tsao died he was afraid that his son might fail to carry out his plans and that the body might be given the supreme penalty of dismemberment. Consequently he ordered that seventy-two graves be dug and that seventy-two tombs be placed over them at the time of his death. Only his closest relatives were to know just where the body would be buried. Many Chinese even to this day have heard legends concerning Tsao Tsao, and they have wondered often if there was a seventy-third grave and tomb.

The Seven Deadly Sins

The seven deadly sins are pride, avarice, lust, anger, envy, gluttony and sloth. These are often personified in medieval literature.

Giant's Causeway

There are 40,000 pillars of basalt crowded into the Giant's Causeway in the northern part of Ireland.

Coast of Virgin Islands

The Virgin Islands cost the United States \$265 an acre. They were bought from Denmark.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 27th.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Minding One's Own Business."

Summer visitors are made welcome at all the services of this Church.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 a. m. Church School.
11.00 Children's Day Service.
6.30 p. m. Epworth League.
7.30. Children's Concert. Everyone invited. Very interesting program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27. The Golden Text is, "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (Isaiah 11:9).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "And Jesus went about Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." (Matthew 4:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10.30. a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "Angels and their Ministry."

7.30 p. m. Song service and sermon. Subject: "Life's Greatest Victory."

Locke Mills

Sunday School closed Sunday, June 20th. The superintendent and teachers will have a picnic for the children next Saturday, June 26th, at Raynor Littlefield's beach.

Pikes Peak Devised Own

Coins and Paper Money

At the time the nation was electrified by Pike's Peak gold rush the country around the present site of Denver was a part of Kansas. In 1858 and 1859 hundreds of covered wagon trains entered the district and Denver grew up almost overnight to the status of a large city, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Clark, Gruber & Company, John Parsons Company, and J. J. Conway & Company, bankers of the city, issued their own gold coins of \$2½, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations which were exchanged for the loose gold brought in by miners. Paper money was also used by Clark, Gruber & Company.

The obverse of one of these notes was inscribed in large letters across the top "Pike's Peak Gold," and had the denomination, "5 Dollars" in each of the lower corners. The reverse side bore in addition to the banker's name, the words "Territory of Jefferson, Denver, 1860," making this note one of the few mementos of any kind of an interesting episode in Colorado history.

As the Pike's Peak region was without protection from Kansas or the federal government, the leading men of the district in 1859 called a convention out of which grew the Territory of Jefferson. A legislature and governor were elected, laws passed, defense of the territory was provided for, neutrality in the impending struggle between the North and South declared and a commission sent to Washington to apply for recognition as a new territory. The authorities in Washington, however, were too busy with other affairs to pay much attention to the "Pikes Peakers," and, when they did finally take up the question, organized the district into the Territory of Colorado.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks to everyone for the kindness and sympathy shown in my recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful tributes.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott

24 Divorces Are Granted At Superior Court Session

—Continued from Page One

Thelma Bradbury Champlin, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant may resume maiden name, Thelma Bradbury.

Grace Thompson Hodsdon, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Minor child, Katherine, given to the mother. Libellee ordered to pay libellant \$5 weekly toward the support of the child in lieu of alimony.

Wilma M. Merrill; Peru, from Derwood F. Merrill. Paris, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellee to pay \$50 in lieu of alimony.

Ernestine E. Parker, Norway, from Leo George Parker, residence unknown, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child, Terrence Clark Parker, decreed to the mother. Libellee ordered to pay libellant \$5 per week toward the support of the child.

Alta H. McIntyre, Norway, from Thomas L. McIntyre of Houlton, neglect to provide. Minor child, Pauline E., decreed to the mother.

Evelyn B. Houghton, Paris, from Raymond S. Houghton, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellee ordered to pay \$100 for prosecution of the libel and \$20 per week for three years in lieu of matrimony.

Layna B. Jamison, Roxbury, from Fay Jamison, Mexico, desertion. Minor children, Rosalie Marie and Albert Theodore, decreed to their mother. Libellee is ordered to pay libellant \$4 per week toward the support of the children.

George F. Sylvester, Rumford, from Mary Margaret Sylvester, Rumford, adultery. Custody of children, George Joseph, Gloria Mary and Carlene Sylvia, decreed to the father.

FARMERS - NOTICE

I am authorized dealer for Bethel and vicinity for International Harvester Co.'s McCormick-Deering line of

FARM MACHINES AND REPAIRS

Have stock of Mowers, Rakes etc., ready to deliver. Come in and see new machines.

W. H. WARREN

STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF BETHEL

Notice

Hearing will be held at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, on Saturday, June 26, A. D. 1937, at 10.30 A. M., by the Municipal Licensing Board for the granting of Victualers' and Innkeepers' licenses to the following persons: Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston F. O. Robertson. All persons may appear to show cause, if any they may have, why said application(s) for a Victualers' or Innkeepers' license should not be granted. Dated at Bethel, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1937. 25 ALICE J. BROOKS, Town Clerk

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Adults 35c—Children 20c
Show Begins at 8.20 P. M.

FRI-SAT., JUNE 25-26

ANNABELLA

HENRY FONDA

LESLIE BANKS

WINGS OF THE MORNING

JOHN MCCORMACK

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Cash Night \$10-\$10-\$10

Ricardo Cortez—Gail Patrick in

Her Husband Lies

Coming — "Captain Calamity" All Technicolor